The "Pan-American Doctrine,

Make Recommendations to Mexico.

Mexico on the ground, "and make recommendations to Mexico which shall readjust the situation in favor of per-

Would Certainly Bring Temporary

Peace. "If Latin-America and Mexico fail

American Citizens Must Be Protected.

course, the matter assumes a different

declared, "were entitled to protection

while traveling in foreign countries, and it would be making a laughing stock of our government if we failed to

afford for the representatives we send abroad the assurance of our national support."

Approximately 360,000 American citizens are either temporarily or permanently residing in Mexico, according to figures based upon estimates made by

Mexican Bandits Shoot Americans,

that fighting now is progressing in that

city at close range and that baqonets are being used.

Jury Finds Against 29 Officials on All

of Three Counts.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13.—"Guilty as charged in all three counts of the indictment" was the verdict rendered here at 11.50 p. m. tonight by the jury trying the case of Jehn H. Patterson and the 28 other officials or former officials of the National Cash Periods

officials of the National Cash Register company, who were charged by the government with violating the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust act. Each of the three counts carries with

and a sentence in a common jail of not more than 12 months, thus bringing the maximum sentence for each man up to \$15,000 fine and 36 months in jail.

That the cases will be appealed was

CASH REGISTER CASE.

VERDICT OF GUILTY IN

the state department.

manent peace and stability.

ternational commission."

commissioner, he suggested, investigate the situation in

The

NATIONAL PALACE

Gen. Diaz Makes Formal Demand Upon President Madero---Rebel Batteries Busy all Day

THE AMERICAN CLUB IS RIDDLED WITH SHELLS

Forty Americans Who Were Within it at the Time Have a Miraculous Escape-Taft's Portrait Least Damaged of all Likenesses of Americans Hung Upon the Walls-Resident of Troy, N. Y., Wounded While Walking Along Street-Director-General of Pan-American Union Proposes Mediation by a Pan-American Commission.

Mexico City, Feb. 13.—At 5 o'clock from Uruguay, and Senor De La Barra this evening it was reported that of Mexico, former ambassador to the United States. General Diaz had demanded the surrender of the national palace. All through the day the rebel batteries of heavy guns were throwing a fierce fire of shrapnel around the palace. Many of these dropped into the Zocalo which fronts the building, and federal sol-diers were compelled to move to cover.

Before dark the fire on both sides was interrittent, but apparently less vigorous from the federals. The govcriment troops were receiving ammu-nition in small consignments and it was said that they were running

Diaz Was Well Prepared. The fifth day of the battle began at 8 o'clock, a battery of federal artillery opening fire on the arsenal, but, although the bombardment was kept up without cessation for an hour or more, it had no appreciable effect on the rebel defeaves.

rebel defenses.

That Dia: had prepared for the threatened overwhelming movement by the government, which Madero promised would be carried through today, was shown by the fact that he had stationed starpshooters on the roofs of adjoining buildings, had despatched a force Pulside his lines to the west of the city and had placed his heaviest guns in positions commanding all the approaches to his stronghold.

National Palace Fired Upon.

General Huerta, commanding the federals, had promised to rush the fortifications on the rebels, but he elected instead to employ his artillery from the various points of vantage. Only once during the early part of the day did the infantry come into action

During the heavy shelling of the palace Diaz apparently moved some of his forces to the southeast of the city and shortly after 12 o'clock the palace was made the target of both shells and rifle fire from that district. Coincidentally, the rehels succreeded in ex-

American Club Riddled. The rebel fire towards the palace its surrender, but had for its purpe also the clearing of the intervening high buildings of machine guns and riflemen and of sliencing the federal battery operating in San Juan Letran at a point midway between the

arsenal and the palace.

This shelling wrought havoc among the buildings in that section of the city. The American club was riddled. The interior of this building on the second and third floors was completemiraculous escape from death.

In all, seven shells tore through the walls. The first two crashed through walls. The first two crashed through
the reading room across the greater
length of the front on the second
story. The others entered above the
second story, on the sides, which are
not protected by buildings.
In addition to the shell fire, the interior as well as the exterior of the
American club was perforated in
scores of places by builets from rifles
and machine guns.

Taft's Portrait Least Damaged. The shells which entered the read-ing room tore their way through the stone window casings, demolished a stone window casings, demolished a heavy leather chair and exploded with terrific force. Shrapnel was hurled in all directions, cutting the furniture to ribbons, ripping the floors and walls and puncturing in a score of places the portraits which hung around the room. The portrait most seriously damaged was that of President Ma-

President McKinley's face is now in a circle of holes, while the portrait of President Taft, hanging near, escaped with a single mark.

President-elect Wilson's features were riddled, while at the other end of the line of portraits balls found plenty of lodgment in the picture of another democrat, Jefferson.

Many Americans in Rear Room To the rear of this room is a large one used for billiards and pool. There many Americans were gathered, as the management had forbidden the members to assemble in the front room, when a second shell crashed through the wall. These tore a way through the wall. These tore a way through the story above.

Portions of shrapnel shell were hurled through the floor above the billiard rooms among a group of Americans there. Steeping rooms on the four floor were wrecked. From one the entire wall was torn away.

The wrecking of this building is typical of the damage done, many others in all parts of the city.

Troy Man Injured. Just around the corner from the American club, near Porter's hotel, R. M. Meredith of Troy was injured today. He was struck by shrapnel, suffering a scalp wound.

MEDIATION PROPOSED.

Director-General Barrett Suggests

Indicated when attorneys for the de-fense attempted to make a motion previous to the dismissal of the jury, Judge Hollister assured them that any motions could be made later, New York, Feb. 14.—Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt have made known the engagement of their second daughter, Ethel Carew Roosevelt, to Dr. Richard Derby, son of the late Richard H. Derby, of New York, the Times says this morning. Formal announcement of the engagement, it was said, would be made within a few days.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Mediation in Mexico, rather than intervention, by the appointment of a Pan-American commission, was urged today upon President Taft, Senator Cullom of the foreign relations committee, and Representative Flood of the foreign affairs committee, by John Earrett, directorgeneral of the Pan-American union.

The commission which, it is suggested, should seek to bring about a readjustment of Mexican affairs, would be composed of a statesman from the United States, an eminent Latin-American diplomat now in Washington and an influential Mexican. Mr. Barrett suggested for the commission such men as Senator Root or William J. Bryan Senator Caldron, minister from Bolivia, or Dr. De Pena, minister Washington, Feb. 13.—The military feature of the inaugural parade practically has been completed. There will be nearly 25,000 soldiers and sail-J. Bryan, Senator Caldron, minister ors from the regular art state mil-from Bolivia, or Dr. De Pena, minister itary services in line

Cabled Paragraphs

Lord Haddo Exonerated. Lond Haddo Exonerated.

London, Feb. 13—Lord Haddo, the son and heir of the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was publicly absolved today from any association with the disappearance of the crown jewels from Dublin castle in the summer of 1887.

President Araujo Burled. San Salvador, Feb. 13—The interment of the bedy of president of the republic, Dr. Manuel Araujo took place yesterday. There was an impressive ceremeny which was attended by a great cencourse of people.

WANTS COMMISSION

TO GO TO LONDON. Suggestion of President Mellen's Counsel Arouses Antagonism.

New York, Feb. 13.—Financial stringency in Lendon during a se-called "semi-panic" there was responsible for the action of the Grand Trunk Rallway company of Canada in not continuing its New England extensions. So declared John D. Lindsay of counsel for President Mellen of the New Haven road in applying today to United States Judge Mayer for the appointment of a commission to go to London to take the testimony of certain directors of the Grand Trunk. President Mellen's counsel say that the defense desired depositions of the directors in London to prove that it was difficult to borrow money even on the best security in London last No-New York, Feb. 13.-Financial strin-The mediation proposal was made after conferences with members of the senate and house, and following re-newed assurances from the state dethe best security in London last No-vember and that this was responsible for holding up the building of the ex-

partment that there is no present in-tention of departing from the estab-lished policy of dealing with the situatensions.

William Rand, special prosecutor for the government, questioned the good faith of the defense in applying for a commission. "We do not believe that such a process is necessary to prevent the miscarriage of justice," he said: "in fact, we believe that it would cause a miscarriage."

"It smacks in my mind as gross in-In his letter outlining the plan, Mr. Barrett says that "it involves mediation rather than intervention, international American co-operation rather than individual United States action, and provided available of the Parameter o and a practical application of the Pan-American rather than of the Monroe

"It smacks in my mind as gross insolence that they should ask to send a commission to London to take the testimony of one who is under indictment. He is even now within the meaning of the words fugitive from justice."

United States Assistant Attorney Atkins also protested against a con mission, declaring that "the defen loes not hint that they would refu Through Ambassodor Wilson in Mexico City the plan would be presented to the Mexican government and to the revolutionary leaders who would be urged to cease hostilities "pending the action and recent of the to come or that they have been asked to." He said it was the opinion of the prosecution that the purpose of the application was to defer the date of action and report of the commission; and it should be made known to the Mexican government and people that they would be expected, with this mor-al support and interest of all America, to carry out the conclusions of such in-ternational commission."

NOW MORE HOPEFUL. Possibility That Strike of the Firemen May be Averted.

New York, Feb. 13—The efforts of Judge Martin A. Knapp of the commerce court to mediate the differences between the 54 eastern railroads and their 34,000 firemen, who have voted to act on this suggestion." says Mr. Barrett, "they still will be obliged to admit that the United States has first tried to proceed on the fairest lines possible and with every effort to convince Latin-America and Mexico of its good fatth and intentions." sarrett. They still will be obliged to admit that the United States has first tried to proceed on the fairest lines possible and with every effort to convince Latin-America and Mexico of its good faith and intentions."

"Above all things," he adds "it will bring for the moment immediate peace of Mexico, the actual protection of life and property for foreigners, which should in due time develop into permanent peace, stability and prosperity for the Mexican government and people, without striking a blow at Mexico's independence and with evidence to all the strike United States and better working conditions are granted, appeared to have taken a more hopeful turn tonight. Judge Knapp held two conferences of the Firemen's brotherhood today and after the second tonight he hurriedly departed for a conference with Elisha Lee, chalrman of the conference committee of railroad managers. While Judge Knapp would not disclose the nature of the message he carried to was forthcoming and it is until the United States has first to strike unless their demands for investigation. The committee of the senator \$300. The was that several questions arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim immunity or in part should he offer his arise, one of these being Judge could claim imvestigation. The committee of the part of the second to have a state of the second to have taken a more hopeful turn tonight.

The state of the second to have taken a more hopeful turn t ico's independence and with evidence to all America that the United States seeks no territorial aggrandizement."

nature of the message he carried to Mr. Lee, it was presumed to be either an acceptance for the managers' committee or a counter-proposition. mittee or a counter-proposition.
Following the afternoon conference
President W. S. Carter of the Brother-

Discussing the Mexican situation in the house today, Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania said it would be deplorable "if in order to maintain the honor and dignity of the United States we should be obliged to send troops into Mexico, but if even our well intentioned diplomatic negotiations are to be trifled with, then, of course, the matter assumes a different Following the afternoon conference President W. S. Carter of the Brother-of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen while refusing to discuss the results reached, intimated that, if mediation failed, arbitration remained before a strike would be called.

VINCENT ASTOR WANTS

TO BE A USEFUL MAN.

Valentine, Tex., Feb. 12.—Six hundred rebels are reported at Pelares, across the international line, opposite the Texas point where two United States customs men and one Texas cattle inspector were shot by bandits on Monday. Inspector Howard, wounded at that time, died today,

Laredo, Texas, Feb. 13.—Federal telegraph officials in communication with the town of Victoria, Tamaulipas, tonight were informed that fighting now is going on there. Communication with Mexico City brought news that fighting now is propressing in the SALOONS CONTROLLED BY A BREWERS' TRUST Charge Made Before Committee of Wisconsin Legislature.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13,-The existence of a "brewers' trust" to control the ownership of saloons, was charged before a committee of the Wisconsin legislature today by P. H. Nolan of New York, organizer for the National Retail Liquor Dealers' association. By means of an alleged gentlemen's agreement the trust beyotted saloon keepers, he declared. He rad from a keepers, he declared. He rad from a purported copy of the "agreement" a clause forbidding brewers in the association from shipping their product to a community where brewerles are involved in labor troubles.

Brow Head. Feb. 13.—Steamer Celtic, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, 43 miles west at 2.30 a. m. Siasconset, Mass., Feb. 13.—Steamer Philadelphia, Southampton for New York, 340 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock at 9 a. m. Friday.

Cape Race, N. F., Feb. 13.—Steamer Campania, Liverpool for New York, in wireless communication with the Marconi station here when 1216 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6.30 p. m. Dock east of Sandy Hook at 6.30 p. m. Dock

Marconi station here when 1216 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6.30 p. m. Dock 8.30 a. m. Sunday.

Siasconsett, Mass., Feb. 13.—Steamer Volturno, Rotterdam for New York, reported 330 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 p. m. Dock 8 a. m. Thursday. of Britain, Liverpool for St. John, N. B., reported 650 miles east of Halifax at 6 p. m. Due at Halifax at 2 a, m. Saturday.

Fishguard, Feb. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Carmania, New York for Liverpool.
Genoa, Feb. 8.—Arrived: Steamer Principe di Piemonte, New York.
Marsellies, Feb. 10.—Arrived: Steamer Venezia, New York.
Naples, Feb. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Carpaia New York. Caronia, New York,
Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Carmania, New York.
Algiers, Feb. 12.—Arrived: Steamer Arrived: Steamer

Did Not Know - Will Hold Big John A. Judge

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER'S EM- ON THREE-HEADED HIGHWAY PLOYES TESTIFY

BEFORE COMMITTEE

Chief Engineer Porter Says Warren Brothers Received \$375,000 Worth of Contracts Last Year.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13.—The senatorial probe into the alleged bribery offer to Senator Hurley of Waterbury took on new form this afternoon. Just before the hearing closed for the day Senator McDonough, ordered Howard S. Porter, chief engineer in the office of the highway commissioner, to produce for the committee tomorrow all contracts, indexes, files, letters to and from and any other matter of correspondence relating to contracts which the Warren Brothers company of Boston, pavement contractors, have had in the past year with the highway commissioner's office and bearing upon any contract pending, or any "agreement" for the supportant of the suppor any contract pending, or any "agreements" for future contracts.

\$375,000 in Contracts Last Year. Senator Hurley in his testimony yes orday accused John A. Judge o Bridgeport with having made offers of oribes for his vote to be cast against William H. Cadwell, nominated by the governor and whose name on Tues-day was rejected by the senate. Mr. Hurley described Judge as a travel-ling salesman for Warren Brothers company.

In the course of examination of Mr. Porter, who had said he knew all about the contracts entered into by the highway department with contractors, it was brought out that Warren Brothers company had received \$375,000 worth of contracts the past year, the last individual contracts having been signed either in November or December, 1912.

State's Attorney Wants Copy of Evidence.

dence.

The committee has signified its intention of calling many if not all the employes of the highway commissioner's office and Commissioner MacDonald himself will have an opportunity to come before the committee.

The other development of the day was the request of State's Attorney Alcorn of Hartford county for copies of the evidence, and a copy also will be available for the prosecuting attorney of Hartford, who, unless a bench warrant was taken out by the former office, would be the first to act in any step looking to criminal prosecution of any persons involved in the investigation. The committee made no effort to find Judge, who is accused of offering the senator \$300. The reason was that several questions would arise, one of these being whether Judge could claim immunity in whole or in part should he offer himself as a witness to reply to Senator Hurley's charges.

Hurley Won't Be Recalled. While it was thought that the senwas forthcoming and it is understood that the committee probably will not recall him. The new turn taken by the inquiry today was that an investigation in the administration of the highway commissioner's office s

pending.

The hearing lasted an hour and then was adjourned until 11.39 tomorrow morning, when employes of the depart-ment will be called. The line of inquiry is expected to do with the

Accepts Advice of Governor Sulzer to Follow Agriculture.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13—Vincent Astor has selected the field of agriculture for the purpose of aiding humanity. He has so informed Governor Sulzer, who today announced he had appointed Mr. Astor to head a delegation which will represent New York state at the meeting of the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture, to be held in Rome, Italy, next May. The delegates also will investigate European systems of agricultural fiance.

Governor Sulzer said Vincent Astor recently asked him for his advice on how to be a useful man. Various plans were discussed, including the naval militia, but the young man selected agriculture. He told the governor he would use the Astor farm at Rhinecliff for scientific and experimental purposes with a view to benefitting the farmers of the country.

Department Employes Teatify.

The two witnesses were Clinton G. Nichols, superintendent of repairs, and Mr. Porter, the chief engineer. Mr. Nichols, name was mentioned by Senator Hurley yesterday. Mr. Porter turley justed as Mr. Nichols did not have full knowledge of contracts made in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols has been in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols has been in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols has been in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols has been in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols has been in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols have full knowledge of contracts made in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols have full knowledge of contracts made in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols have full knowledge of contracts made in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols have full knowledge of contracts made in the office, such being out of his jurisdiction. Mr. Nichols have full knowledge of contracts made in the office, such being out of

Delivered Message to Hurley for MacDonald. At recess he went down and teld Senator Hurley the commissioner wished to see him. The commissioner had teld Mr. Nichols that if he saw had told Mr. Nichols that if he saw the senator to tell him he, the commissioner, would like to see him. The witness said the senater said something rather indistinct which he understeed to be, "I don't want to see the commissioner." Mr. Nichols could not recall the date but it was the day when the joint rules were under debate. Mr. Nichols was asked various questions as to who was near at hand but he did not remember, the witness saying it was a trivial matter and passed from his mind. He told the commissioner what Mr. Hurley had said some time after his return to the office.

Mr. Nichols said he did not know Mr. Judge. Never saw him so far as he could recall. Never knew there was such a man. To Senator Isbell the witness said he did not recall the witness said he did not recall talking over the present matter in the office. The contracts for work were in charge of Mr. Kelsey, the deputy, and Mr. Porter, the engineer. He knew nothing about them. He had met a Mr. Crewell, whom he thought represented Warren Brothers company. He thought the man had been in the office within two months. He could not fix the time.

in the office within two months. He could not fix the time.

To Mr. McDonough Mr. Nichols said his department had no contracts with Warren Brothers company. As to other departments witness did not know.

The witness said to Mr. McDonough that he had no knowledge of what Mr. MacDonald wanted of Senator Hur-

Engineer Porter Does Not Know Judge, Mr. Porter was then called. He is

Mr. Porter was then called. He is 28 years of age, a Trinity graduate, went into the office as an assistant in 1908 and is now chief engineer and describing his duties said that he looked after estimates and contracts, and plans were prepared under his direction. He handled the contracts. He knew of the Warren Brothers company. Ralph Warren of the company was in the effice about two months

Public Hearing

COMMISSION BILLS.

COMMITTEE SO VOTES

Severe Criticism-"Turn On the Light," Says George B. Chandler.

> Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13.—The bills for a three-headed highway commis-sion were to have been heard before the legislative committee on roads, th legislative committee on roads, bridges and rivers this afternoon, but opposition to so limited an arena of debate as a committee room was so pronounced that it was decided to have the hearing in the house chamber on the afternoon of February 25. The bill actually taken up and on which there was vigorous debate was Senator Welch's, a democrat, and one of those who voted against Mr. Cadwell.

Senator Johnson Presided. When Senator F. A. Johnson, another anti-Cadwell democrat, as chairman of the committee, called the hearing. Senator Landers said in part: "It seems to me in view of the present situation nothing should be done to induce that there is any plan in opsituation nothing should be done to indicate that there is any plan in operation which would embarrass the
governor in any way towards making
an appointment to the office of highway commissioner. The bill in its present shape is crude and should be remodelled. I recommend that the committee defer action."

Bill Declared to Be "No Good." Senator G. H. Johnson, republican poke for a continuance of two or

Charles H. Bunce, representing a committee of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, said the bill seemed to be defective and unworkable, as it provides a position for a man as engi-near who can smile, draw \$3,000 salary and take pleasure rides through the country. The duties defined for a three-headed commission become a commissioner with three heads with no reason for them to consult one with the other. It appeared as if the engineer was the fifth wheel of a coach. "The bill is no good as at present," he said

Chandler Sees No Evidence of It Being "Serious Issue."

Senator F. A. Johnson suggested that the hearing be in the house chamber. With this view Arthur J. Birdseye of Farmington agreed, saying there was need of good roads in the state and that the small towns' interest in the that the small towns interest in the matter be recognized and that chance be given the citizens to be heard.

George B. Chandler said that everything about the office of the highway commissioner is considered but the highway department. Said he: "It is said decision has been reached in the last election. If this question was such a serious issue I do not see it, for Gov Baldwin was elected two years Gov. Baldwin was elected two years ago by a minority vote of \$,000, and competitors by 24,000, and he only ran 176 yotes ahead of his own ticket over two years ago, despite the fact a much larger vote was cast and even though the people by that vote passed judgment on the highway commissioner's

"Let Truth Hit Where It Will." "It actually appears to be an en-dorsement of the present administration. But that ought not to have the slightest influence on this case, for slightest influence on this case, for this committee is approaching a tremendously large problem and I would approve the idea that the whole state of Connecticut air their opinions in one big meeting. Let the truth hit where it will. If it hits MacDonald, let it hit him, if it hits Governor Baldwin, let it hit him by all means, Gentlemen, let us throw on the light."

Should Cesse to Be a Political Foot.

Should Cease to Be a Political Foot-

ball. Prentice Chase of New Haven said that it was time this office was taken out of politics and that it cease to be out of politics and that it cease to be a football in every election. He said: "We have 100 college bred men employed in this department intending to make it a life work. To bring them into the department and have them believe they are likely to lose their jobs by fortune of politics cannot help resulting in disorganization. I favor a general hearing."

WHITE ON TRIAL FOR "FRAMING UP" ZELIG. Jury Hears Evidence in Case of One of Becker's Suberdinates.

New York, Feb. 18 .- James C. White lieutenant sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Resenthal, was placed on trial today charged with pariory in "framing up" a gangster, "Big Jack" Zelig, who was shot and killed prior to Becker's trial. Zelig, arrested by Becker's men before Rosenthal's murder, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Word was alleged to have been sent to Zelig that the charge would fall through for that the charge would fall through for lack of proper evidence at the trial if Zeli- would round up gunmen to slay

Nun Perishes in Flames. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14.—Fire early this morning destroyed the annex of the Scholasticate of the Oblate Fathers, Ottawa East. Sister Ste Morne, a nun, fainted while trying to escape and perished in the flames. Twelve other nuns were rescued by firemen. The origin of the fire is not known. The origin of the fire is not known.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 13.—William Atkins, aged 55, a driver, was found dead in his door yard late this afternoon by two small boys, who were passing the house. Medical Examiner Hulbert, after an examination, said that death was due to heart disease.

the name of Judge representing the concern. He said that Warren Broth-ers company had \$375,000 worth of con-tracts with the office, all of which had been signed and there were none pend-ing. The contracts are for re-sur-facing roads with materials for which the concern has patents. Mr. Porter mentioned that he knew two other representatives of the firm whom he described, but did not know their names. Neither fitted Judge's appear-

Mr. Porter said Mr. MacDonald was not a civil engineer, but he under-stood many of the pronciples of civil engineering and was a very competent

Condensed Telegrains John Fritz, Iron and Steel Master, died at his home at Bethiehem, Pa., yesterday. He was 91 years oid.

More Than a Million Dellars in Gold was brought down by the steamer Mariposa from Cordova, Alaska, yes-terday.

The Superdreadneught Texas, the next battleship to be turned over to the navy by the builders, is 85 per cent.

Charles Major, the Author, died at his home at Shelbyville, Ind., yester-day after an illness of several months of liver trouble.

Charles Stults of Stratford was bound over to the superior court un-der bonds for trial on the charge of bigamy yesterday.

President-elect Wilson Announced yesterday that he would resign the governorship of New Jersey, to take effect on March 1. At the Dog Show in Lonen Queen Alexandra won the first, second and third prizes in the open class for rough Basset hounds.

The Illinois House yesterday con-curred with the senate in the adoption of a resolution fof the direct election of United States senators.

The Surplus Money of La Harpe, Kas., will no longer be deposited in banks to draw a small rate of interest

Directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company vesterday declared a dividend of 35 per cent. on the pre-ferred stock, a total of about \$1,480,000.

Fire That Damaged the First High-land Baptist church of Springfield, Mass., to the extent of \$25,000 broke out at 7.20 o'clock yesterday morning.

James Henry Knapp, prominent for years in the het making industry and a member of the firm of Crofut & Knapp, dled at South Norwalk yester-day Col. William Seymour Edwards, candidate for United States senator in West Virginia, was arrested yesterday, charged with bribing Delegate John M.

Owing to the Great Scarcity of teachers in the province of Alberta, the government has decided to allow the United States trained teachers to teach in Alberta schools.

Anti-American Feeling at Acapulo, Mexico, culminated in an assault upon two officers of the cruiser Denver. The victims of the assault were Surgeon Camerer and Ensign Guthrie.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which was ousted from Missouri in a decree issued by the Missouri supreme court, has nine more days of life in the state under the law. The Treasury Department has post-poned indefinitely the circulation of the proposed new nickel, which was sched-uled for Feb 15, because of protests received from slot machine interests.

Robert A. Smith, five times mayor of St. Paul, Minn., two years a mem-ber of the Minnesota house of representatives and four years a state sena-tor, died at his home at St. Paul yes-

terday. The Scattle Times Building, a four-story brick structure, and the Denny building, five stories high, adjoining the Times building, were partly week-ed by fire yesterday with a loss esti-

mated at \$250,000. The New York Chamber of merce yesterday adopted a resolution endorsing Senator Root's bill to amend the Panama canal bill by striking out the provisions for the free passage of American coastwise trade.

Primary Elections for the selection of fourth class postmasters are pro-vided for in the amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill which the senate committee on postoffices yesterday added to that measure

Secretary Knox and Ambassador Jusserand signed a convention yesterday to extend for another period of five years the arbitration treaty between the United States and France.

Mrs. H. W. Holmes, one of the two American women killed on Wednesday during the battle in Mexico City, was the wife of Henry W. Holmes, former-ly of Ivor, Va., and formerly a Miss Strickland of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. J. K. Hudson of Kansas City, Mo., received a telegram yesterday from her son, Paul Hudson, editor of the Mexican Herald, saying that he, his wife and two children were barri-caded in the Herald office near the ruined American consulate.

Stephen Holls, Aged 29, is at the Bridgeport hospital suffering from a fractured spine, internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull, sustained in an accident on the farm of Capt. George Augur, just outside of Fairfield.

A Favorable Report on a resolve ap-propriating \$18,000 to defray the ex-penses of Civil war veterans attending the anniversary exercises of the battle of Gettysburg in July was made to the Maine legislature yesterday by the committee on military affairs.

Thousands of School Children of Washington will swell the crowds which will cheer the trudging women in the suffragette parade March 3, if the board of education passes favorably upon a request from the national suffrage organization that the schools be closed on that day.

The New York Assembly codes committee voted to report favorably the Levy bill, providing that any person observing any day as Sabbath other than Sunday, and suspending business for that day, shall not be liable to punishment for conducting secular

"The Withdrawal of the United States from the Philippines would be an act of cowardice and folly and would result in conditions worse than now existing in Mexico," declared Representative Olmstead of Pennsylvania in a speech yesterday against the Jones Philippine independence bill.

Two Children Were Probably Fatally Injured and another less seriously hurt yesterday when a sled on which they were coasting down a hill at Olneyville, R. I., collided with an electric car. Isabelle Reilly, 6 years old, and her brother, Earl, aged 4, were placed on the dangerous list at the hospital.

A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence was terminated at Chicago yesterday when Charles W. James. 22 years of age, of Huntington, Ind., was santenced to one year in the house of correction. He confessed that he had led a double life, working for a railread in the day time and committee the sant of the confessed.

city's Population.

Plan to Take State Capitol

C TWO CENTS

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS INVADE THE BUILDING.

RIOT CALL IS SOUNDED

Entire Police Force of Charleston Employed to Clean Out the Hostile Army -Socialist Editor Under Arrest

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 18.—A series of important developments marked the coal strike situation today. In the coal fields under martial law, 25 miles from here, the militia was using stringent measures to stamp out violence, while in this city it became necessary to sound a riot call to curb a demonstration started in the state building.

Palica Clear Halls of Capital

Pelice Clear Halls of Capitol. A legislature, troubled because charges of bribery, was in session when it was learned that miners and their sympathizers were marching here to take the state capitol. At first the take the state capitol. At first the truth of the report was questioned, but when a number of miners and others invaded the state building, a riot call was turned in. Chief of Police Albert Guill, with the entire police force at his heels, rushed to the state house. The halls of the capitol were cleared promptly, a number of persons receiving slight injuries.

Socialist Editor Arrested.

Early tonight warrants were sworn out for "Mother Jones," well known in labor circles; C. H. Boswell, editor of a socialist paper, and Frank Bartley and J. Paulson, said to be connected with the international organization of miners. They are charged with conspiracy and as accessories before the fact in the death of Fred Bohbett, one of the victims of a recent riot near Mucklow, W. Va. Boswell has been arrested and taken to Paint Creek Junction for trial before the military commission. Search before the military commission. Search is being made for the others.

Arrest of 69 Rioters.

An important development today was the raiding by the militia of Holley Grove, on Paint Creek, and the arrest of 69 men. Under military escort the men were rused to Paint Creek Junction before the military authorities, charged with participation in recent rioting. Holley Grove has been the center of the mine trouble since the center of the mine trouble since the inception of the militia caught the men of Holley Grove by surprise, and there was little chance for violence.

With the wholesale arrests today, the military court, which convened today, has upwards of 150 cases to be considered. Arrest of 69 Rioters.

THE LITTLE "CORPORAL" HAD TO BE SUPPORTED. Suffragettes on Verge of Exhaustion

on Reaching Princeton. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 13.—The stac-cato yell of Princeton university, with the appendage "Votes for Women! Votes for Women! Votes for Women! greeted the "army" of suffragettes who are marching to Washington when they arrived here at 7 o'clock tonight The women, 13 strong, had covered 27 miles in eight hours of active walking, and several of them were on the point of exhaustion when the lights of the

university town twinkled ahead.
"Corporal" Martha Klatschen, who is less than five feet tall, had to be sup-ported during the last four miles of the march. She staggered into the village an hour after the arrival of the vanguard, pitockily refusing offers of a lift from passing automobiles.

The scheduled 20 miles between Metuchen, N. J., the day's starting point, and this illavge was stretched into 27 as the result of the women taking the women read.

taking the wrong road.

Princeton students went out to meet them and fell in line and marched to the Princeton inn, their numbers swell-ing to more than 500. Here the stu-dents called for a speech from "Gen-eral" Jones. The suffragette leader, undaunted, mounted a chair and asked that the students form a men's league for women suffrage. This request was greeted with cheers mingled with cat-calls.

SERIES O. DISASTERS

BEFEL SCOTT'S PARTY. Further Details of Their Hardships Given by Commander Evans.

London, Feb. 13.—Commander E. R. G. Evans sends further particulars in a despatch from Christ Church, N. Z., of the ill-fated British Antarctic expedition. The party under Captain Scott after leaving Commander Evans on Jan. 4, 1912, marched an average of 12 miles daily and reached the pole on Jan. 17.

Jan. 17.

The descent of Beardmore glacier was accomplished in thick weather and deep snow greatly delayed the march. Petty Officer Evans fell on the rough ice and sustained concussion of the brain. His condition caused a further delay and the surplus food was consumed. On Feb. 17 Evans collapsed and was placed on a sledge. He died a few hours afterwards.

few hours afterwards.

The bad ice surface and the illness of Captain Oates still further hampered the progress and weakened the energies of the party. Sometimes they made only three miles a day. Then came blizzards and head winds which completed the disapter.

came blizzards and head winds which completed the disaster.

The searching party, under Dr. Atkinson, found their tent on Nov. 16, half covered by the snow. The bodies were identified. A tent was placed over them and a large cairn of snow erected. A cross with a brief record was placed on the top of this, signed by all the members of the searching party.

Rev. R. B. O'Rourke, O. P. Washington, Feb. 14.—Rex. R. B. O'Rourke, O. P., spiritual director of the National Hely Name society and the arch-diocesan society, died here tonight after a long illness. He was 58

Henry Coulter, Old Oarsman. Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—Henry Coulter, aged 71, at one time said to have been champion single scull oarsman of the United States, died at his home to night. Mr. Coulter years ago participated in many famous races in the country and England.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, ranking officer of his grade, was placed on the retired list of the navy today for age. He had a longer record of sea service than